

Taylor University

## Pillars at Taylor University

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The Echo 1933-1934

The Echo

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10-20-1933

### Taylor University Echo (October, 20, 1933)

Taylor University

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# TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO

VOL. XXI TAYLOR UNIVERSITY, UPLAND, INDIANA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1933 NUMBER THREE

## FULKERSON EXPLAINS IMPORTANCE OF JAPAN IN WORLD RELATIONS

NATIONS SEEK JAPAN'S FAVOR BY SILENCE IN MANCHURIAN-JAPANESE SITUATION

Dr. E. R. Fulkerson, former United States Consul to Japan, world traveler, missionary, and Promotion Secretary of the World Service Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, was the speaker in the college chapel service on Wednesday, October 4.

"I feel at home before a student body," stated Dr. Fulkerson in opening his address. "For a period of 20 years I was at the head of colleges. I have spoken in the major universities of the world. Always I try to present a world phase applicable to each student body."

"It has been said that the world has made more history since the first shot fired at the opening of the World War in 1914 than in all the 500 years before. Dynamic forces were let alone to vitalize the world. No generation has lived in a more changing period than that of recent years. It grows clearer each day that this statement was well made."

The center of the world's interest is moving from the West to the East. China and Japan are destined to figure prominently, especially Japan. Japan has risen from a fifth rate nation to a leading nation of the world. There is nothing that compares to its growth. It holds officially and nationally first place in popular education.

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## County Art Exhibit Slated for October 27

OVER 100 PERSONS EXPECTED TO EXHIBIT WORKS AT MARION MEETING

A general art exhibition will be conducted by the Grant County Art League, October 27 to Nov. 5, at Marion, in the room formerly occupied by the Penney company in the First National Bank building. Exhibitors will be artists and art students of Grant county, and it is expected that over 100 persons will have their work on display, which will include pictures in oil, water color, pastel, charcoal and pen and ink, and works in sculpturing, clay-modeling and pottery.

The exhibit is open to anyone in this community, and any person that has finished any work in the above mediums during the past fifteen months is invited to enter his work. The exhibit will be open to the general public and all lovers of art are invited to attend.

For further information about the rules governing the exhibition please see any member of the Art League, or write or call Mr. Herbert Meyer, 226 West 3rd, Marion, phone 481.

## Ministers Offered Fine Opportunity

The Men's Ministerial gives the prospective preachers an opportunity to develop the qualities that a progressive minister should possess. Under the supervision of our sponsor, Dr. Shute, the sermons that are given by the students are criticized and helpful advice rendered. From time to time our sponsor gives inspiring challenges to those who would take up their cross and follow the Master. The next meeting will be held on October 23, at 6:45 p. m. Come out and hear Dr. Cottingham give us a message out of his wide experience. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

The Men's Ministerial Association.

## THALOS WIN RUSH DAY VICTORY

### PHILOS PRESENT "THE COMING OF THE DAWN"

L. YORK WRITES AND DIRECTS PLAY; HENTON AND GATES TAKE LEADING PARTS

The Philaethan Literary Society presented its annual initial program on Thursday evening, Oct. 5th, 1933. One of the features concerning the production was that the usual place was discarded and the Philos presented the 1933 program from the stage in Speirs Hall in the Administration Building.

The entire program centered in a play of four scenes, "The Coming of the Dawn", written and directed by Lauren York, a Philo, and a member of the Class of '35. Miss Maxine Henton, '36 and Mr. Jo B. Gates, '34, headed the cast, taking the parts of Mary Carter and Larry Mannet, respectively. The cast also included Marvin Schilling, '34, Herbert Ayres, '36, Mae Brothers, '35, Park Anderson, '33, Gertrude Trickett, '36, Lorena Porter, '36, Ralph Findley, '35, Robert Dennis, '34, Louise Cline, '36, Martha Smith, '35, and Robert Weaver, '35.

The plot of the play centered in the attitude of a cold, formal young man who had lost his wife by an airplane accident while on their honeymoon. The entire play dealt with the method and plans of his friends and especially Miss Carter, to bring him back to the place where he would put his trust in God and enjoy human fellowship. The methods used were mainly those of Biblical reference—that is—Mary Carter's suggestions were that he forget some of his literary philosophy and depend on the Word of God. The parts of Miss Carter and Mr. Manet were splendidly portrayed by Miss Henton and Mr. Gates. Mr. Shilling as Mr. Cornell and Mr. Ayres as Stanley Hanse were also very good. The entire cast supported these in a pleasing manner.

Mr. York was assisted by Milton Persons as Stage Manager, Nelson Bastian, assistant Stage Manager, and Robert Titus, Chief Electrician.

## Missionaries Plan African Trip Soon

Dr. Wengatz and Wife Staying Here Now; Mrs. Wengatz Enrolled Here

Dr. John C. Wengatz and Miss Helen Barton were married on June 29 in Pittsburg.

Mrs. Wengatz is a graduate of the Pittsburg Training School for Nurses of the Homeopathic Medical and Surgical Hospital and Dispensary. She has also studied at Hunter College and Columbia University. For a term of five years she served as a medical missionary in China under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Methodist Church. She was supervisor of the nurses training work. She has traveled extensively in Japan, China, and Korea, besides having made a world tour.

Dr. and Mrs. Wengatz hope to sail for Africa sometime soon. Their work there will be traveling the district, organizing the work, building, and training the native workers, as well as evangelistic work. Mrs. Wengatz's work will be medical as well as evangelistic.

Dr. Wengatz graduated from Taylor University in 1909. He has been on the field in active service since 1910. Since the early part of 1932 he has been on furlough in this country.

At the present time, Dr. and Mrs. Wengatz are making their headquarters here at Taylor.

SECRET BALLOT SYSTEM AIDS PEPPY AND HARMONIOUS RUSH WEEK

### 37-25 IS FINAL COUNT

Rush week came to a close this year after a few days of what was seemingly the best that Taylor has ever witnessed in Society affairs. Many remarks were made by faculty and seniors to the effect that the pre-rush day season was of the highest type yet. One of the most interesting facts of the period was the fine, clean competition with a great deal of pep, and yet perfect harmony on the parts of the individuals of the two societies. For the first time since its organization, the inter-society council reports, through its president, Jo Gates, that there were absolutely no complaints presented for its decision.

Thus, after two days of individual endeavor, including stunts, society programs, special chapel programs, and pep sessions, the societies opened the joint ballot room after breakfast on Saturday morning, October 7. This method of having a ballot room where each student could go any time on Saturday from 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. was a plan never used before. In the ballot room the individual found a ballot which he or she could use to join either society. The two societies placed their emblems in the booth and each student took the one of choice. Some had feared that this plan would cause a lack of pep, since doing away with the annual rush after breakfast, but rather than that it increased the pep to an all day affair, for there was much excitement in the lobby near the consultation room, as each member would come from the ballot booth.

Much honor must be given to the Thalonian Society who took first honors this year after a number of years of the opposite results. The returns were 37 to 25 which gives a good majority to the Thallos. This is the largest majority since the Philaethan victory of two years ago. Last year the competition ended in a closer race. Of course, there are a number of individuals in the campus who have not yet decided which society they will join, but for the most part the contest is over. After the smoke of the first half day it seemed by the emblems going about that the "blue and white" were on the way to another victory, but as noon time came on there was rush to polls by those who chose to join the group of the advocates of "Know Thyself". Thus the Philos must congratulate the Thallos on their successful victory. Each society is proud of its new members and there is much anticipation of a "grand and glorious" year of good competition in literary affairs and some very fine programs in view.

The Eulogonian and Eureka Debating Clubs invite all the men of Taylor University to assemble at the rockery at four o'clock, Wednesday afternoon, October 25, to attend a jamboree. Wear your old clothes, forget about bringing any dimes, but come with a real appetite.

The group will leave for parts unknown and the time will be spent in such manly sports as horse and rider, tug of war, and consumption of victuals in large quantities. You can study any day but this is a rare opportunity which you will not want to miss. Come and enjoy the evening with us.

—Eulogonian and Eureka Debating Clubs.

## THALONIANS PRESENT UNIQUE INDIAN PLAY

THEME CENTERS AROUND INDIAN LEGEND; MUSIC LENDS ATMOSPHERE

Only dim lights were discernable. Soft romantic organ music filled the auditorium. Each person present gazed with anticipation upon an inviting terrace. Moonlight beams showed up colorful cushions, Indian rugs, ferns and small tables. Thus opened the initial program of the Thalonian Literary Society in the Shreiner Auditorium.

The place was the terrace in the home of Ranjit Singh in North India. Footsteps were heard and two figures silently walked in. They stopped and gazed out upon the silent night at the distant minarets.

"This is the last full moon I shall see in India. Tomorrow I leave for England for my last year at Oxford. I shall miss the hospitality of your father's house and the happy times we've spent together"—was heard from the Englishman, Basil Chatwick, as he told Lahkshmi, the only daughter of Ranjit Singh, of his departure. Then conversation was interrupted by the entrance of their parents.

An interesting program, which Ranjit Singh had planned, followed. This consisted of English entertainers from Calcutta. The lights grew dim and the dinner party in honor of Basil's departure went into the drawing room.

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## Officers Are Chosen By Girls' Glee Club

CLUB IS MUCH STRENGTHENED THROUGH THE ADDITION OF NEW MEMBERS

The first rehearsal of the Girl's Glee Club was held in the Chapel at 3:55 p. m. Tuesday, October 3. Preceding the rehearsal Professor Steuke presided at a short business meeting at which the following officers were elected: President, Marjorie White; Vice-President, Grace Hall; Treasurer, Ethel York; Business Manager, Edith Lewis; Reporter, Esther Boyle.

The club is anticipating a very interesting and successful year. Already plans are under way for several out-of-town trips.

The regular time for rehearsal has been set for Thursday at 3:55 p. m. Last Thursday's rehearsal was much enjoyed since they successfully attacked two new numbers. Mr. Steuke expressed confidence in the ability of the group to accomplish much this year.

## League Production Is Well Attended

Friday evening in the Upland high school gym the Epworth League presented a very interesting play which was well attended by both the people from the surrounding country and the college students who took advantage of the fine evening.

The play depicted some incidents in the lives of some college students who became mixed up in a series of mysterious events in a spooky tavern. The audience was surprised at the end, to learn that all the events which transpired had been arranged by a thoughtful uncle in a fruitless effort to break his nephew of the habit of incessantly reading detective stories.

## UNIVERSITY DEBATERS PLAN FINE SCHEDULE FOR CURRENT YEAR

BOARD OF DIRECTORS GIVES APPROVAL; JAPANESE QUESTION USED

### 17 DEBATES BOOKED

Notable Debating Schools Are Included; Nystrom Is Local Coach

The formal approval of the Board of Directors of Taylor University marked the launching of the 1933-34 intercollegiate debating season. A schedule of seventeen separate debates, including the tournament at Manchester College, North Manchester, Indiana, has been arranged by Dr. C. L. Nystrom, director of debate.

The schedule includes debates with Manchester College, Valparaiso University, Earlham College, Anderson College, Wabash College, and the tournament at North Manchester in which each team debates five different schools. The schedule includes triangle, dual, and single debates. It constitutes one of the strongest debating programs that Taylor University has undertaken in recent years.

The question to be debated is the one chosen last spring by the Indiana Debating League, of which Taylor is a member. It is: "Resolved, That the Policy of Japan in the Far East Be Approved". In the light of recent developments in the Orient, this promises to be a question well worth study and discussion. Material has already been placed on special shelves in the library on the question, and those interested are invited to use it.

## Eurekans Hold Year's First Open Meeting

Club Is Host to Many New Men Who Display Keen Interest In Debating

The Freshmen men who attended the first open meeting of the year held by the Eureka Debating Club were delighted by the program afforded them and also by the hearty welcome and invitation extended to them.

Mr. Wesche, the president of the club, opened the meeting with a very interesting talk in which he first greeted the visiting Freshmen and then described for their benefit the activities and aims of the club. He also stimulated the spirit of the members of the club by reminding them that their primary aim was individual betterment in appearing before an audience; also to afford men with congenial aims an opportunity of expending some excess time and energy in a field which would be highly beneficial as well as enjoyable to them.

After this enlightening address the regular order of the meeting was followed with roll call by the Secretary Stokes.

As there was no old business some discussion of a jamboree was held after which Mr. Herrmann, chairman of the Board of Censors introduced the speakers of the evening.

Mr. McClelland spoke first and described the ideal education as well as showing the manifold advantages to be derived from such an education.

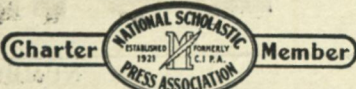
Mr. Drake followed with a very interesting and droll account of an itinerant camping trip on which he and his companions picked cherries for their board.

Next Mr. Stokes, discoursed very

Continued on Page 3, Column 5



TAYLOR UNIVERSITY ECHO



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From The Editor

As an editor of a student publication I seem to be bound to continually stress cooperation. This term has become an old and trite, but it yet seems to be the only word to emphasize what I want to say. Many times when a paper is unusually good or bad people will come to the editor and express their feeling of satisfaction or dissatisfaction. It seems that they never take into consideration the work of all the staff, from the highest position down to the lowest.

Last week we attempted to do something new in the way of Taylor publication service and give each society a page for advertising purposes before rush day. I will admit that I did this with "fear and trembling" and with the thought that I would have to finally do most of the work on the pages. However, this was far from true. Each society elected a page editor, the Thalonians—Peter Pascoe and the Philaletheans—Maxine Henton. These two people cooperated with me to the utmost and practically edited and published their part of the paper without the help of Mr. Shields, the managing editor, or myself.

I am deeply grateful for the fine cooperation of my staff so far this year. It has been of the highest type, and far above my expectations. This week we are adding a new member. Mr. Wesche, last years editor under whom I served as managing editor, has consented to become Head Line Editor and is cooperating with us to the utmost in trying to make the Echo the best paper in the history of the publication. Already new plans have been made and we are getting ready for some new methods of service that will be of benefit for all. I cannot express to you how much I am indebted to these whom I have mentioned and to the entire faculty and student body for their helpful interest. May we go on to greater success.

**Campus Citizenship**

Nearly every place we go, and in almost every paper we pick up, we see some article which cites as example of poor citizenship. We read continually of outstanding public men, men who are powers in the business world, and, in a few instances, we even read of men who are prominently connected with the church, who have been guilty of evading payment of taxes. When questioned they admit that they are guilty, but seem to feel no shame or remorse. Why is it that incidents of this kind have become so commonplace? The answer undoubtedly lies in several factors, but the paramount reasons are: first, extravagance, with consequent unwarranted increases in nearly all kinds of public expenditures; and secondly, laxity in teaching and practicing loyalty to our government for the common welfare of all.

While we find this deplorable situation evident on every hand in our national life, is it not equally true of our own campus life many times? Our organizations have been extravagant and lived for beyond their means. Yearly dues have constantly increased until many could no longer pay them. When this condition first began to be evident, leniency was extended to those who could not pay, but soon, others, who could pay, began to shirk their obligations. The organizations felt obliged to live up to their former standards, and to meet their needs, increased dues were levied on those who were willing to pay, and thus people were driven to evade them.

Debts were incurred and no honest attempts were made to pay them off.

This, in brief, is our situation at the present time. This year it is absolutely essential that the societies operate on balanced budgets. Debts must be gradually wiped out and dues reduced if at all possible. If we are to be successful in this program we must have complete cooperation from every student. Duties and obligations, must be paid. Let us all do our part to remedy these evils which have been eating to the very core of our campus life.

Mira Beau.

School Spirit

From all sides comes the clatter for more school spirit and means to show this spirit. The claim is that we lack intercollegiate sports, hazing and many other activities of the modern college and thus no way to show our school spirit. It so happens that the ones that do the most talking are the ones that try to cause a disturbance during class week by being disloyal to their class and trying as it seems to be more or less independent with the air, "try and make me wear my emblem."

Class Day is nearly here again. That means that everyone should wear his class emblem. As a matter of fact, it is not a sign of manliness or heroism to resist regulations of the group unless those regulations are fundamentally wrong. Here at Taylor those making rules, the Juniors, endeavor to work for the best interest of all concerned. If you think there is a mistake or any rule is too harsh go to the proper person or persons and talk it over with them. Don't crab and balk.

It has been evidenced by many that those striking against the standards are those that cannot be a social leader for the good. Thus, they seek to be notorious by being "non-conformists". We are hoping that there are none of this anti-social type in our group this year, if there are any please make your appearance soon and the Junior Rules or the Student Council may have a plan whereby you can gain such notoriety as desired. In years gone by many of these students have committed acts quite unchristian like in resisting and gained only the ill-will and disrespect of the other of the group. If you cannot uphold the standard in the social group you are in, it is time to seek a group where you are in sympathy with the rules and regulations. We hope there are no socially unadjusted students in our group and that all will cooperate with the Juniors in making this year the best for school spirit and the best class day ever.

HUB-DUBS

By HUB

Taylor is your Alma Mater. You will be able to claim her with pride or shame, according to what you make her.

If you would be great, serve your fellow men.

Ode to my roommate—seventy-five cents.

Co-eds whose hearts do some fluttering should think of the field mouse whose heart beats 250 times a minute.

Wonder why some fair co-eds kept certain old students guessing on the society decision.

"They can conquer who believe they can".—Virgil.

About the only good thing we can see in the man who boasts that he is self-made is that he is willing to take the blame.

If you are a self-starter your teacher won't have to be a crank.

Our weakly simile: As transparent as a woman's excuse.

There are always two sides to every question — your side and the wrong side.

When the hen cackles it is a problem to know whether she "lied" or "laid". Leave that to the 6x class.

"Let us have faith that right makes might and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."—Lincoln.

A fisherman never gets through talking about the big fish they nearly caught and girls never get through boasting about the fellows they could have dated.

Regardless of the million dollars spent annually for lipstick, it is a business still hopelessly in the red.

Americanism: Signing up to shorten hours and thus provide more jobs; making the same old force do the same work in less time.

Every once in a while you run across an old-fashioned girl tells her parents where she is going or signs out before she goes and not when she gets back.

ALUMNI NEWS

I wish that I had a lot of interesting things to report to you this week, but there does not seem to have been a great many things happening. If you have, or know of something of interest, please send it to the Echo before the next issue comes out.

Dr. Stuart visited the Genesee Conference which met in Buffalo, New York, and brought back the greetings from the Taylor alumni of the Conference. On Friday noon, September 29, the Alumni met together for luncheon, and to hear the reports which Dr. Stuart had to give them. The reports we get here are that they had a great time together.

A few of the alumni have been on the campus in the last ten days. Rev. B. D. Nysewander, '15, of Albion Indiana, spent a few hours on the campus. Rev. A. D. Burkett, of Shirley, also spent some time on the campus. Both of these men are members of the North Indiana Conference. Ray Norton, '32, and his wife, Beatrice Tennant Norton, visited relatives on the campus this week. Ray has been appointed to the charges of Beaverton and Eden in Michigan. Their home is at Beaverton.

Rev. Lloyd Monkern has moved from Diamond, Pa., to Wampum, Pa. Kenneth Griswold, '33, has a three

point charge in Michigan.

Another member of the class of '33 has sent in her ten dollars for membership in the William Taylor Foundation. Ruth Tabberer is the second member of the class to become a member. Ruth is teaching in the Detroit public schools.

Lois Pugh, '33, who has been employed in the business office left for her home in Montour, Idaho, about two weeks ago. She expects to make a short visit at home, and then enter business college in Boise.

Carol Vandersal, a former student, is teaching Latin, French and English in the high school at Elmore, Ohio.

A little rose bud has come to the home of Don and Helen Erich Rose. He has been named Donald Erich.

Sadie Lucas, of the class of '31, is in the Irene Byron Sanatorium, in Ft. Wayne, for a period of at least two months for rest and treatment. She is confined to her bed practically all of the time, and she would appreciate receiving letter from her friends.

Olive Tatem, '33, is working in her father's office in Eastford, Conn.

Marian P. Scott, '32, is teaching in the high school in her home town, Jamesburg, New Jersey.

Stanley Boughton, class of '33, enrolled in Princeton Theological Seminary.

SENIOR DIRECTORY

NAME	HOME ADDRESS	ROOM	SOCIETY
Anderson, R. Park	Plymouth, Iowa	Swallow-Robin 7	Philo
Bennett, Roberta	Westfield, N. Y.	Magee 203	Thalo
Boyd, Herbert	Pulaski, Penn.	Wisconsin 245	Thalo
Brown, Winifred	Twin Bluffs, Wis.	Campus	Philo
Case, Lyle	Upland, Ind.	Campus	Philo
Clifton, Charles	Middletown, Ind.	Campus	Thalo
Deich, Isadora	Liberty, Ind.	Magee 302	Thalo
Drake, Oliver	Hubbardston, Mich.	Wisconsin 339	Philo
Gates, Jo	Elwood, Ind.	Wisconsin 353	Philo
Gayden, Emmie	Chester, S. C.	Magee 101	Thalo
Gilmore, Helen	Winfield, Kan.	Magee 301	Thalo
Gould, Eliza	Savona, N. Y.	Magee 224	Thalo
Herman, Mina	Owosso, Mich.	Magee 310	Thalo
Howard, Arthur	Upland, Ind.	Wisconsin 251	Thalo
Jones, Harry	Upland, Ind.	Campus	Philo
Koch, Athalia	Brillion, Wis.	Magee 205	Thalo
Longnecker, Louise	Newton, Iowa	Magee 204	Thalo
Lovin, Alice	Upland, Ind.	Magee 102	Philo
Martin, Harold	Elizabethtown, Pa.	Wisconsin 239	Thalo
Martin, Walter	Elizabethtown, Pa.	Wisconsin 239	Thalo
McCreery, John	Gaston, Ind.	Campus	Thalo
Niebel, Ilene	Dunkirk, N. Y.	Magee 310	Thalo
Pugh, Miriam	Camden, N. J.	Magee 301	Philo
Sallaz, Matilda	Erie, Illinois	Campus	Thalo
Schermerhorn, Wm.	Centreville, Mich.	Swallow-Robin 15	Thalo
Schilling, Marvin	Kiel, Wis.	Wisconsin 243	Philo
Scott, Frances	Alexandria, Ind.	Campus	Thalo
Shields, Owen	Brookville, Pa.	Wisconsin 245	Thalo
Terada, Michiyo	Yokohama, Japan	Magee 312	Thalo
Walker, Rowena	Keystone, Ind.	Magee 302	Philo
Wesche, Percival	Ashland, Wis.	Wisconsin 245	Philo
White, Ida	Hardoi, U. P. India	Magee 207	Thalo
Wilson, Doris	Plains, Kan.	Magee 224	Philo

Dr. Oborn Speaks on Importance of Constant Seeking

Dr. John Wesley Oborn, a retired minister of the North Indiana Conference, evangelist, and field worker for the Methodist Episcopal Church, and father of Professor George T. Oborn, head of the History Department of Taylor University, was the speaker of the chapel hour on Wednesday.

"It is said that there is nothing new under the sun," stated Professor Oborn in introducing his father, but this is one son who has a new experience in presenting my own father to an audience."

Dr. Oborn based his address on the ninth verse of the eleventh chapter of the Word according to Saint Luke. "Seek and ye shall find" is the greatest advice ever given to man. Our time, from the cradle to the grave, is spent as seekers. The little babe seeks for the new experiences of life, then later seeks things of a larger scale. He faces the problems of the preparatory school, then those of the university. He seeks a profession and finding his chosen work seeks success

until the end comes.

"The main object in being in college is to learn how to be seekers in the life beyond you. Success will depend on how well you have learned to be a seeker. Learn to knock at the door of life and opportunity until that door swings open to success.

Pasteur, one of the world's master scientists was an early seeker. Although physically handicapped, by diligent perseverance he triumphed in his searches for the secret things of God in this world. He sought and found atomic animals invisible except as viewed through a powerful microscope. At that time, almost one hundred years ago, Black Death was devastating the flocks of Europe. In his searchings Pasteur discovered tiny beings which he called germs, believed by him to be the cause of this dreaded disease. He was scorned and ridiculed in the medical circles of the world, but he went even farther to declare that he had discovered a serum which would cure the victims of Black Death. He was challenged to prove his declaration before an agricultural convention. Pasteur conclusively by actual experiment proved that the disease could be cured. He had sought —and found. But Pasteur was not satisfied with this alone. He was a seeker. His later findings revolutionized the entire medical world.

"Seek and ye shall find; knock and it shall be opened unto you."



## Red Cross Serves Thousands During Depression Times

### More Work Ahead

#### ORGANIZATION URGES COLLEGE GRADUATES TO RENDER AID TO FELLOW MEN

Today, as never before, the nation needs the enlightenment and direction that the college-trained man and woman can give. Leadership is the legitimate heritage of education; the power of knowledge is incalculable. But knowledge, unilluminated by idealism, may be only the means of filling the dreamy vacuum of self with materialistic and trivial absorptions. Hope of solution of world-wide problems must come through spiritual awareness and ardor. And in the bright realms of youth these qualities are spontaneous and abundant.

Opportunities for expressing practical idealism abound in the service of our national disaster relief organization. During the last year the willing hands of thousands of young men and women sped on the nation-wide task, committed to the Red Cross by Congress, of distributing among the families of 6,000,000 unemployed citizens such stores of food and clothing as have never before been appropriated for our own people. Flour milled from 85,000,000 bushels of wheat; garments to the number of 104,000,000 converted from the 844,000 bales of raw cotton, both being the surplus of the Federal Farm Board, made life supportable for some 25,000,000 individuals.

Throughout the depression graduates of former years, involuntarily idle, but undespoiled of their vocational enthusiasm, offered their service in leisure-time programs carried on by various relief committees to keep up the morale of the jobless. Among these were many who had qualified themselves by the Red Cross instruction in first aid and life-saving, to teach others these courses. Young women who had majored in home economics and domestic science devoted themselves to volunteer work in Red Cross Chapters where budget-planning, food selection and nutrition were subjects acutely needed in order to stretch relief funds to their utmost capacity. Graduates with social service equipment were particularly in demand as volunteers to ease the heavy burdens imposed upon Red Cross workers by the abnormal demands of the depression.

In the months that lie ahead responsibilities of varying kind and degree await the continuing ministrations of the Red Cross. Due to drastic changes in legislation affecting Federal benefits to veterans, it is inevitable that the organization which by the terms of its charter is charged with the duty of serving those who wear or who have worn the uniform of Uncle Sam should find its tasks greatly augmented. Disaster relief is the foremost obligation of the American Red Cross. Last year, it took the helm in 96 disasters ranging the breadth of the country.

The Volunteer Service of the Red Cross offers a wide scope of opportunities for helpfulness in its production, surgical dressings, canteen and motor corps divisions. Those who have served apprenticeship in any of these fields of usefulness find a ready place in time of major disasters when every resource in the stricken area is channeled through the Red Cross. For those who desire to qualify by special preparation for work rich in human appeal, there is Braille transcribing for the blind, hospital service, staff assistance and duty as health aides.

With every contact made by those who labor under the red and white emblem of the Greatest Mother far more than material succor is made possible. Not only are the physical necessities of life supplied to those who have been broken by disaster, disease or despair, but values intangible beyond estimate in their revitalizing potency are contributed. Stamina of soul is strengthened, moral restored; the Good Samaritan offices of the Red Cross have rekindled the will to survive and the spiritual optimism that

## THALO PROGRAM

Continued from Page 1, Column 4

Slowly the soft pale lights appeared, accompanied by a melody from the organ, instructing servants about the terrace.

Again the guests enter. This party, however, was in honor of Basil's return from England. A servant summoned them to dinner.

A peculiar ghostly light flooded the terrace. Mystical music was heard as though in a distance. Then—a stealthy figure crept onto the terrace—as though in search of something. Ah! he discovered it! 'Twas Lord Chatwick's cane. He examined it—and crept away.

Dinner over, the guests returned to the terrace. The evening's entertainment was the hearing of ancient legends told by an old Hakim, who proved to be the same stealthy figure.

Falling into a trance, the Hakim told the sacred story of love: the custom of matching pearls. He related how Lakhshmi's grandparents' pearls had been stolen by an Englishman; how the secret had been revealed to his father who had the courage to sleep three nights with the corpse of the Indian thief. Then, turning to Lord Chatwick, calling out curses, he accused him of having the pearls. He seized the cane. Confusion filled the terrace. A scream by Lady Chatwick pierced the air. Before the servant could carry out his master's command the Hakim opened the handle of the cane and—

"Behold! The Pearls of Ranjit Singh!" Surprise was clearly seen on all faces.

Ranjit Singh then gave the pearls to Lakhshmi as her 18th birthday present. He assured Lord Chatwick that the wrong deed had been atoned for and asked that they let Basil and Lakhshmi decide whether their houses be friend or foe. The parents then returned to the drawing room.

Lakhshmi admired the pearls, but Basil was silent. Then—

"Out yonder where the moonlight bathes the minarets and all the night lies still—would I were there—away from all this that weighs so heavy on my heart. I feel like I would die—and yet—Lakhshmi—my heart—thou—"

"Basil thy heart is thine own. Beneath our breasts they beat, and life calls. Basil, I am sorry—can I help thee? Speak, Basil."

She handed him the pearls. He fingered them thoughtfully with his head bowed. Then—"O, Lakhshmi, as Ranjit Singh searched the whole kingdom for pearls to match those of his Lakhshmi, so do men seek for one like thou—and such a pearl as thou could ne'er be found in all the world. Take these, Lakhshmi, they are thine, as surely as if I were Ranjit Singh of old giving them anew to his bride."

"Thou art as I would have Ranjit Singh he, were I his Lakhshmi."

"I cannot take them without thee, Lakhshmi. The poet has said that the gift without the giver is bare. I can say no more."

"Need more be said, Basil?"

The lights slowly vanished and except for the organ, all was quiet.

### How They Rated

Charles Cookingham.  
Crystal Lockridge.  
Robert Jacobs.  
May Brothers.  
Clive Crombie.  
Perry Haines.  
Marjorie White.  
Isadora Deich.

makes survival an accomplished fact.

Such is the service of the Red Cross, in which the youth of the College world are invited to participate, for in announcing its annual Roll Call to the colleges of the country, the American Red Cross is assured of a cooperation not limited to the contribution of funds for the continuance of its activities, but inclusive of a self-dedication as well.

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ERNEST WILKINS

## FULKERSON SPEAKS

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

tion. It has emerged a first rate power in the naval and military world.

The western world is divided on the ethics of the Manchurian situation. America in view of history is in no position to piously dictate to the powers involved.

What is involved in the Japanese attitude toward the Manchurian situation? The population of Japan is increasing at the rate of one million per year. It view of this fact, consider the size of Japan. Throw the Empire of Japan into the state of Texas, then throw Rhode Island in, and there would still be more left. At present there are 58 millions in Japan. The Japanese reason that there is no one in Siberia and Mongolia. These provinces would afford an outlet for the terrific population pressure. Japan is primarily a manufacturing nation. The recent introduction of rayon has destroyed their pure silk trade. While serving as Vice-Consul, Dr. Fulkerson, checked each month shipments of pure silk valued at \$300,000,000, but this source of income has been abolished. Japan has no raw materials. Contrast this fact with the vast resources of Manchuria. In 1900, German engineers declared that there was enough coal in Manchuria to warm the world for 1000 years. There is enough iron ore to make a dozen Carnegies in the next fifty years.

What is the reason for the silence of the League of Nations in regard to the Manchurian situation? In the first place Japan is decidedly capitalistic in attitude and policies. The world's leading statesmen recognize the growth of Communism as the greatest single menace to civilization. All capitalistic countries are threatened by revolution if the Russian experiment proves successful. There are eighteen provinces in China. Nine are dominated by Chinese Communists. The population of China is 458,000,000. Every fourth man, woman and child is Chinese. Eighty-five per cent of the Chinese are illiterate. "I saw Communism born in Russia. It was born in poverty and in ignorance. Communism is a promise of hope to those who are starving and in despair." Realizing the threat that Chinese Communism holds for capitalistic nations the League remains quiet in regard to the Japanese activities in Manchuria.

France is standing back of Japan. She reasons that Japan will eventually take what she wants in Manchuria and then France will get the adjoining province. Dr. Fulkerson presented France's ambition in this direction as a reason for her recent default in payment of her debt to the United States. She wants to keep her gold for the shell may explode at any time.

Since Japan is the leading power of the East, if the Communist shell bursts among the Japanese it will necessitate a concentration of all the Western capitalistic powers to prohibit chaos and revolution.

In conclusion, Dr. Fulkerson, declared that the problem of tomorrow is the present awakening of the man in the street. He is awakening in India, in Mexico, in Spain, and in China. He must be dealt with carefully. For the first time in history the common man is awake!

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## Inquiring Reporter

Viewpoints in Change of Society Organizations.

The method used this year in conducting Rush Day was very fine in my estimation. The new students were given ample time to make their own decisions. The spirit of friendly rivalry replaced that of acute antagonism of previous years. With such a successful beginning the societies are entering a most promising year.

Athalia Koch.

This year Rush Day was not a day of strife and animosity as in preceding years but integrity prevailed. I believe this plan has all the necessary requisites for the abolishment of the usual antagonism and with this new type of sportsmanship there will come a keener sense of Society loyalty and interest.

Ralph Lewis.

Do I like the new plan? I should say so. I have observed good results already from the change. There was the most friendly rivalry and the best spirit shown through Rush Week that I have ever seen. I am sure that this is going to be the best year ever for the Philos and Thalos.

Rowena Walker.

Having no special talents in either athletics, music, or literature, I suppose I should be able to make an impartial judgment of this action. So I'll say I believe that the societies have exercised great sagacity, supermundane intelligence, and a profundity of incomprehensible wisdom in planning: to abrogate, extirpate, and terminate the gladiatorial athleticism commonly known as "inter-society sports."

Charles E. Taylor.

"I am sorry I married you," sobbed the bride.

"You ought to be," he replied. "You cheated some other girl out of a mighty fine husband."

## EUREKANS MEET

Continued from Page 1, Column 5

clearly and precisely on some of the prerequisites of good debating club.

Mr. Rice followed with a plea for the cause of truth; Mr. Abbey offered council on the matters of dates and girls friends.

Next, Mr. Shilling gave a precise picture of the Oriental situation as it is today and the attitude of various nations concerning it.

Finally, Mr. Shields, offered some interesting and constructive criticism after which the meeting was adjourned.

The two debating clubs expect to hold a joint jamboree next Wednesday night to which all Freshmen are cordially invited.

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President



BASE BALL

BASKET BALL

THE ECHO  
SPORT PAGE  
1933-1934

TENNIS

TRACK

**Taylor Loses  
Ball Game to  
H. City Team**

**HARTFORD WINS 7-6**

Taylor U. Rally In Eighth Short  
One Run; Smith Pitches  
Nice Game

In a game that was both ragged at times and topnotch at others the Hartford Airdales managed to eke out a 7 to 6 win over the Taylor boys. All their seven runs were procured in the first two innings because after that, it was just a case of three up and three down. Smith had trouble getting used to their unorthodox pitching mound but as soon as he got acquainted he had the boys breaking their backs reaching for something they couldn't find. He also collected three good hits, one of them being a homer.

A rally in the eighth inning fell one run short of tying the score. But for one or two costly errors the final count might have been different. The boys were hitting the ball hard and often when they finally got their bearings but they came to a trifle late. Miller banged out a couple nice hits and so did Steedman. Wilson also got a beautiful triple with two men on in the eighth. Lack of practice made everybody look a trifle ragged but prospects for a real ball club next spring are quite apparent.

This was the last of a series of games played this fall, mainly to determine the amount and quality of material for next spring. Several of the new men clinched places on the varsity and along with several of the veterans we should have a corking good team to represent Taylor on the diamond during the spring season.

**Hubbell Voted  
Most Valuable**

**KLEIN WINS SECOND**

Baseball Writers Select Carl  
Hubbell Most Valuable  
In League

Washington—Carl Hubbell, sensational southpaw pitcher of the world champion New York Giants, recently was voted the most valuable player in the National League during the 1933 season.

The vote was made by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Hubbell received 77 points out of a maximum of 80. Points were based on 10 for first place nine for second, eight for third and graduated down to one point for tenth place. Hubbell was awarded six first place votes, one second and one third.

Chuck Klein slugging outfielder of the Philadelphia Phillies, drew second place with a total of 48 points. Wallie Berger, hard-hitting outfielder of the Boston Braves, was third choice with 44 points. Bill Terry, who piloted the New York Giants to a pennant and world championship, was in the fourth position with 35 points.

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Illinois	1	0	0	1.000	21	0
Indiana	0	0	1	.000	6	6
Purdue	0	0	1	.000	7	7
Minnesota	0	0	2	.000	13	13
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Michigan	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Ohio State	0	0	0	.000	0	0
Wisconsin	0	1	0	.000	0	21
N'western	0	1	0	.000	0	7

INDIANA CONFERENCE						
	W.	L.				
DePauw	2	0				
Wabash	2	0				
Valparaiso	3	1				
Hanover	2	1				
Indiana State	3	1				
Butler	2	2				
Central Normal	1	1				
Earlham	1	1				
Gary	2	2				
Ball State	1	2				
Oakland City	1	2				
Evansville	1	3				
Franklin	1	3				
Manchester	0	3				
Rose Poly	0	4				

**Deceptive Plays  
Basis of Idaho  
Coach's System**

Moscow, Idaho. (IP)—Western football fans are watching with interest the development of the new basket weave huddle invented by Coach Leo Calland of the University of Idaho football team as a means of confusing the opposition.

The huddle begins in regulation form, the Idaho players gathered with their heads together about the quarterback. Then, three men rush out to the line of scrimmage. The fourth man heads from the right side of the huddle toward the left, and a fifth crosses his path from left to right. This keeps up rapidly until the entire team is lined up in 3-4-3 formation. Quickly, the quarterback calls "hike" and the men shift to their positions to the count of 1, 2, 3.

In the process of criss-crossing, the players run with heads down, their bodies near the ground, giving the opposition little chance to identify them.

To further mix up the opposing players, the Idaho gridders do not criss-cross the same way twice in succession. Tackles, guards and ends switch around according to the play called.

The whole procedure occupies perhaps two seconds, and gives the opposing players little more than the required one-second pause in which to locate their men and shift to the proper positions.

Provided that the deception works as scheduled, the play may go around the weak side, or end in a spinner, reverse, pass, or quick kick.

Coach Calland counts on the play being effective because it leaves no key man to give the play away.

FRIDAY	
Indiana State at Central Normal.	Valparaiso at Ball State (night).
SATURDAY	
Wabash at Butler.	Notre Dame at Carnegie Tech.
Indiana at Northwestern.	Rose Poly at Evansville.
Manchester at RePauw.	Oakland City at Franklin.
Hanover at Earlham.	Ohio State at Michigan.
Purdue at Chicago.	Illinois vs. Army at Cleveland.
Wisconsin at Iowa.	Pittsburgh at Minnesota.

**B. Ball Players  
Begin Workout  
For Fall Games**

**NEW MEN TRY OUT**

Veterans Also Respond to Call;  
Prospects Good for  
Taylor Team

The initial week of practice for the favorite Hoosier sport opened at Taylor last week and brought out varied talent. No strenuous practice was undertaken because the main idea was to loosen up the kinks in the muscles and find basket eyes. Coach Cornwell warned the men to take things easy and not overdo the thing at the start. He is quite well satisfied with his material and promises to make it tough on all opposition.

As in baseball several of the new men have shown that they are going to be on the varsity. Hunter, the short and stumpy boy from southern Indiana, has looked good in practice and with his height should be a valuable man. Smith and Wilson, both with several years experience, have also been looking good in practice. Holder, Hammond, and Duckwall are also promising new men.

Several veterans are returning from last year and are looking mighty good in practice. Art Howard is getting his dead-eye back and is bound to land a forward berth on the varsity. This is his senior year and he intends to make it a good one. Miller is again looking good and with his excellent floor work and basket eye, will be hard to keep off the first five. Kidder and Stuart have also been working out.

All in all, it looks like a great year to initiate intercollegiate basketball into Taylor. With our excellent material along with a fine spirit the future looks good. However, comparatively few fellows have been practicing so you basketball players shake off the cobwebs and get out to practice.

**Foxx Voted As  
Most Valuable**

First Baseman of Athletics Is  
Picked by Sport Writers  
Group

**CRONIN 2nd CHOICE**

Washington, Oct. 12.—Jimmie Foxx first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, who displaced the mighty Babe Ruth as home run king of baseball, today was selected the most valuable player in the American League for the 1933 season.

The selection is made annually by a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America. Foxx received a total of 75 points out of a maximum of 80. This is based on the award of 10 points for first place, nine for second, eight for third and graduated to one point for tenth place.

Four votes went to Foxx for first place, three for second and one for fourth.

Joe Cronin, 27-year old shortstop and manager of the Washington Senators, American League pennant winners, was second in the balloting with a total of 62 points. Cronin was selected as the league's outstanding player last year Heinie Manush slugging left fielder of the Senators, was third with 54 points and Lou Gehrig, star first sacker of the New York Yankees, was fourth with 39.

**Sport Shorts**

Washington, Oct. 11.—Joe Cronin, youthful manager of the Washington baseball team which won the American League pennant this season, Tuesday signed a contract to pilot the team for three years.

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 11 — Dick Crayne, Iowa's sophomore fullback, has received a certificate of merit from the all-American football board for his stellar play in Iowa's 7 to 0 victory over Northwestern.

It is the first time the all-American board has directed praise at an Iowa star since Bill Glassgow earned honors at halfback in 1929.

Chicago, Oct. 9.—The Chicago White Sox ruled supreme in city baseball circles today after having administered four straight defeats to their old enemies, the Cubs, of the National League.

It was the thirteenth series won by the south-siders in twenty meetings.

The Cubs, undoubtedly dissipated by the death of their president, William Veeck, lost the final game, 5 to 1, yesterday. Guy Bush started for the Cubs, but he was replaced by Pat Malone after two runs had been scored in the first. Heving pitched for the winners and allowed seven hits.

The series drew 56,416 fans, paying \$60,446; each club received \$10,274.82. The commissioner got \$9,046.89. Winning players received \$637.79 and losing players \$456.70.

Juan Carlos Zabala, winner of the 1933 Olympic marathon title, recently captured the National A. A. U. 30,000-meter championship at A Century of Progress.

Zabala won easily, but his time of 1 hour, 44 minutes and 45.6 seconds failed to threaten the world record of 1:40:57.6, established by another Argentine, Jose Ribase at Buenos Aires last year.

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SHIELDS    TRICKETT    BOYD

Wabash, Ind., Oct. 9.—Up at Notre Dame they may be tearing Will Donovan's luck charm from the wall of the football team dressing room.

Donovan, who last year made a small horseshoe and sent it with a wish for luck to presidential candidate Franklin D. Roosevelt, made a second shoe a few weeks ago. Coach Anderson, of Notre Dame, acknowledged its receipt and said it adorned the dressing room.

Saturday the Irish were tied in an opening game for the first time in thirty-two years.

When the Chicago Cubs came home from a six-game losing streak on the road and won their first two home starts it gave them a record of twenty-three out of twenty-six victories on the home lot—but sandwiched in were six consecutive losses on the road.

Montreal, Oct. 12.—William T. Tilden II, dean of the United States tennis professionals, today completed plans for a series of matches in the forum here next spring between himself, Ellsworth Vines, Jr., Henri Cochet and Martin Plaa.

Tilden said he and Vines also would tour the country during the winter after opening the season in New York City in January. The Montreal matches will be played either late in February or early in March.

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